TACOMANS VOTE YES ON SCHOOLS

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SEE STORY on Page THREE

Will The State Of Washington Have A Gambling Lottery?

SEE STORY on Page TWO...

THE NORTH WEST TACOMA FACTS ALZENE PUBLISHING CO.

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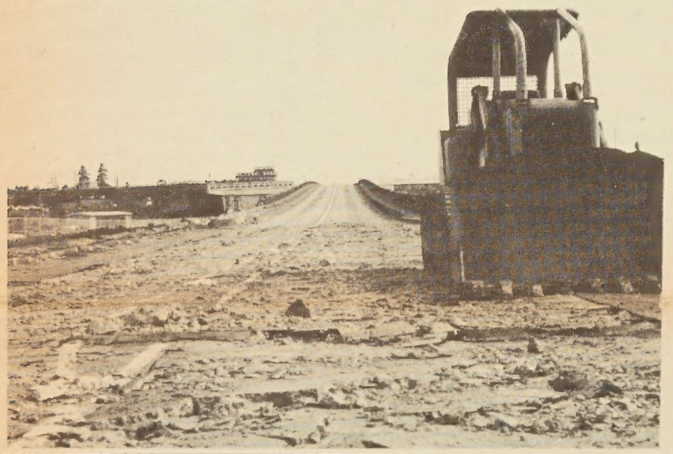

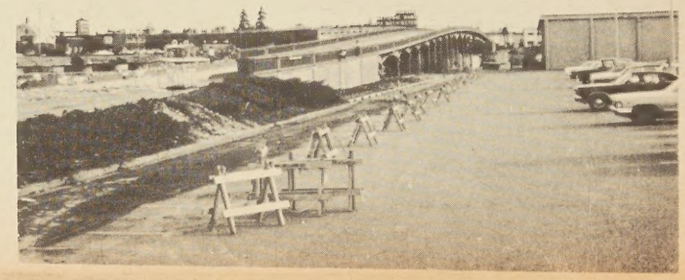

Pictures above and on the right show the demolition of the Union Avenue bridge to make way for the new--part of the City change from a pioneer lumbering town to one of great things to come. The first-built parts of Tacoma "just wore out". Now they will become new parts again.

FREE MEDICAL AND DENTAL CARE FOR TACOMA AREA RESIDENTS

SEE STORY on Page Three

Jason Lee Presents Black Student Assembly

(Read the story by GREG JASPER, 9th Grade News Man. The Performers Did Themselves PROUD! See Page FOUR!)

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TACOMA CRIME RATE DECREASING

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SEE STORY on Page Two

(Continued from Page ONE...)

Will Washington Have a Gambling Lottery?

Bob White, president of the Citizens Political Interest Club, spoke about what he thinks of the gambling bill.

Mr. White said he thinks the whole bill is nonsense Governor Evans and Mr. Slade Gordon, State Attorney General, are now playing politics with the Gambling Bill, which he feels that will never make it out of the House this session.

White said Mr. Gordon has caused the tax payers of the State of Washington over six million dollars in tax revenue, and he said that this would be a small figure once the revenue has been tallied from each of the cities and the counties in the State of Washington. White feels that the Gambling Bill that Governor Evans and State Attorney General Slade Gordon have agreed on, is a gambling bill that would advantage the big businesses and big clubs, and would serve as discriminatory factor and would not be what the people of this State want.

White also feels that looking at the record of gambling and crime over the past 20 years in the State of Washington does not lead him to believe that by inforcing the gambling lottery would cause a decrease in crime.

The State of Washington has spent thousands and thousands of dollars of taxpayers money. On investigation of organized crime, and so forth, no inditements other than supposed police pay offs.

He said in the minds of most citizens in the State of Washington felt this was another political gimic campaigning on "Law and Order" foremat. He said just to point out to the people of the State what has happened and this so called crime package of the State Attorney General. He has caused great financial difficulties on Non-Profit clubs such as the Elks, Rotary Club, clubs who have sponsored community programs and Awarded Scholorships to kids who would never be able to go to College if it were not for those clubs.

But after talking to some officials of the clubs, they will have to cut shore in most of the programs such as Summer Camps, Little League Baseball and Scholorships.

Most of these people that own these types of businesses is past working age, and have owned his own business so long that he knows nothing else to do, and that's the part that Hurts! And on the other hand the Senior Citizen who has played Bingo for over 20 years in this state for a form of recreation, and that's no more. Well I don't believe this is what the people in the State of Washington want. The majority of people feel that they have the same rights as the so called big people in this state, and we would have to be talking about Horse Racing.

Most People feel that a chance is a chance no matter where you take it. Where at the Race Track or where it's on the Punch Board. So fellow citizens let's take a deep look at waht's going on and let's make certain that the people of this state have the final say, rather than the law makers. The law makers have done a good job in telling us what we want. I think it's high time that we the people tell them what we are going to have, but I am sure that in 1972 that we will let them know. That the will of the people must be met, and we will seek to elect new people into office that will guarntee that right. I urge all the citizens of this county that want to express there feelings on this issue, I would be happy to hear from you. You may write a letter and address it to "Meet the Need of the People" in care of The Citizens Political Interest Club, P.O. Box 1037, Tacoma, Washington 98401.

--RICHARD B. WEST

Hilltop Wants Police To Help Fight Crime

The critical criminal problem of the Hilltop community and the need for citizens to cooperate with police was brought out at a meeting of Tacoma police with members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week.

Hangup is that victims and witnesses will neither inform police not back them up.

Answer may be for residents to decide to inform and for police to increase protective effort to control the pimps, pushers and others, many of whom are transient and geared to the drug industry, who profit by supplying the addicts and increasing their number.

Meeting with NAACP Tacoma President Jack Tanner and others were Police Captain W.W. Seymour, Sergeant Louis Barzer of the Police Community Relations detail, and Officer Dwaine Rhoades.

Sergeant Barzar said many residents have come to Tacoma from areas where police do not act in best public interest. This affects attitudes and actions in Tacoma.

Captain Seymour said thieves feel they can operate in the city's central area freely because informers can be identified easily and acted against without police reprisal.

The city's heroin problem is a part of all this, he added.

Tanner said blacks must be stopped in their commission of crimes against blacks.

"We have to save our young black people," Tanner said. "We can't afford having them hooked on drugs or sentenced to prison."

CONCERNS TASK FORCE

ASKS BLACK TRAINEE COORDINATOR

Tacoma city government this week has a request it hire a black Trainee Corps coordinator without examination to help guide the city into its program of hiring minority race workers.

The request came from the Minority Concerns Task Force which asked a voice in naming the coordinator.

The job was created by the City Council in 1967 when it set up the Trainee Corps. Ree Hutchine was coordinator until he became director of the city's Human Relations Commission. He has served as Trainee Corps consultant to the city without pay since.

The job was not one requiring civil service examination when Hutchine first was named. Now it is. Shortage of office space, too, was a factor in not filling the vacancy.

Joseph Brooks, U.S. Civil Service Commission staff member, told the Task Force it is imperative that city government increase its hiring of blacks which now number only two out of every 100 employees. This, he said, is a figure applying both to examined workers and on commissions and boards.

*****Get Involved*****
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Minority Contractors Of Tacoma Will Meet May 3rd

The Minority Contractors Association of Tacoma would like to advise you that their next meeting will be held May 3 at 7:15 p.m. at Model Cities, 10th and Kay Streets.

Mr. Joe Debro, director of the National Minority Contractors Association, will address our membership concerning the National's goals and objectives for our members.

CONTUINED FROM PAGE ONE

TACOMA CRIME RATE DECREASING

Crime in the City of Tacoma is still on the rise, Tacoma Police Chief Lyle E. Smith said, but the recently released Tacoma Annual Police Report showed that the rise is not as severe as in previous years.

In an interview with The Tacoma FACTS on Monday, April 26, Chief Smith indicated that while crime rose by 18% in 1968 over the previous year, and by 15.5% in 1969, the 1970 rate was only 7.5%.

The Report classifies crimes in eight categories:

ROBBERY. The number of robberies for 1969 was 352. In 1970 this was cut to 221. The exact change practice on city busses and similar programs have helped, the Chief believes.

BURGLARY. Burglaries numbered 2,448 in 1969 and 2,611 in 1970. Even lone burglars usually have an accomplice, Smith remarked drily: the homeowner whose carelessness or negligence have almost invited the burglar in. More seriously, the Chief estimated that roughly half of burglaries are drug-connected--addicts who need money to support their habit. Another significant percentage--he placed it at 40%--are juveniles.

VEHICLE THEFTS. These went down in 1970 from 972 the year before to 966. Auto thefts decreased significantly, but motorcyle thefts are up. Chief Smith said that part of the reason for this is that the motorcycle is replacing the car as a status symbol among the young. He urged owners to leave their bikes in parking lots where they can be watched by attendant.

Other crime categories include: MURDER, 7 in 1969, 14 in 1970--NEGLIGENT MANSLAUGHTER, up to 16 in 1970 over 8 in 1969--RAPE, down to 38 in 1970 from a high of 49 in 1969--and LARCENY, 4,218 in 1969; 4,768 in 1970. This last category refelcts an increase in shoplifting.

Chief Smith was especially concerned with the marked increase in assaults on police officers. There were 20 such assaults in 1968, only 14 in 1969, but 1970 saw the figure rise to 48. Increased militancy among Blacks, Indians and other minorities is only part of the explanation, the Police Chief said. People seem to have become more sensitive to any apparent interference with their freedom. Law officials have long noted, too, that when a certain type of crime receives widespread publicity there is a snowballing effect. It becomes almost the thing to do."

In the immediate future emphasis is going to be placed on reducing the number of burglaries, the Chief said. He pledged the Police Department's assistance in the preparation of a series of helpful articles on burglary prevention. The series, containing useful and practical information on how to avoid having your home burglarized. It begins in the next issue of The Tacoma FACTS. Don't miss it.

--JOHN EVANS.

DON'T BE VICTIMIZED

We all know burglaries are a grave problem in our area as they are in fact in all of Tacoma. What most of us don't know is that there's a lot that we can do to prevent them. In our next issue of The Tacoma FACTS we begin a series on preventing burglaries. Tell your friends and don't miss it! The series is being prepared by our staff in cooperation with the Tacoma Police Department Burglary Division.

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(Continued from Page ONE...)

TACOMANS VOTE YES ON SCHOOLS

Tacoma citizens went to the polls Tuesday, April 27 and, in the words of Mayor Gordon Johnston, "reaffirmed their endorsement of our schools despite the economic situation in our area."

At stake were two propositions providing close to $14.5 million for school financing and construction. Massive teacher and staff lay-offs and cut-backs in school services faced Tacoma if the measures had failed.

Unofficial but reliable returns obtained by The Tacoma FACTS from the office of the County Auditor indicated that Proposition A--for a special levy--received 21,475 favorable votes, a resounding 79.6%. There were only 5,511 "no" votes.

Proposition B--providing bonds for classroom construction--got 19,785 "yes" votes--a healthy 74.4%. There were 6,843 negative ballots.

Tuesday's election was a dramatic replay of an earlier election held last March 9. At that time not enough voters turned out to validate the election. For validation, 40% of the people who voted in the last general election was needed, or 23,053. Only about 21,000 voters participated on March 9, however.

Voters who did turn out in March supported the two measures quite strongly, nevertheless: 73% "yes" for Proposition A and 69% "yes" on Pr oposition B. At that time, supporters of the measures--including many Tacoma civic and education groups--had the heartbreaking experience of seeing the issues defeated on the 40% technicality.

Rather than give up, however, school supporters redoubled their effort to get the voters out on April 27.

The returns show they succeeded.

The Tacoma FACTS interviewed one campaign worker, Mr. John McBride in the election center at the County-City Building. "It was voter apathy we had to overcome," he said. "That and the fear of higher taxes. It took a lot of hard work, but we did it," he added.

Interestingly, Mr. McBride teaches at Bellarmine, a private school. He worked on the campaign, nevertheless, because, as he put it, "I believe in the public schools."

Mayor Johnston joined the throng in the election center after the regular Tuesday City Council meeting ended and congratulated school supporters and campaigners on their victory. Interviewed briefly by the Tacoma FACTS, he confided that he had been optimistic even after the March 9 defeat. He said he felt that when Tacoma citizens saw what happened to schools in nearby communities in which levies have failed, they wouldn't want a similar fate for Tacoma schools.

An analysis of the elections must hinge in the end on the pattern of voting, and it is on this score that school supporters are drawing their greatest encouragement. As the figures clearly show, not only did far more people turn out last Tuesday than on March 9, but of those who did, more voted in favor of the schools--in fact, by a near 4 to 1 ratio.

Tacoma's endorsement of its schools was unmistakable. As Mayor Johnston said, "The City couldn't have moved without it."

--JOHN EVANS...

Attempts Fail Nationally To Sidetrack School Desegration Fund

In Washington, D.C. the U.S. Senate voted down an effort ty a North Carolina Senator Sam Ervin to divert $1,500,000,000 federal money planned for school desegregation into funds which schools could use for any purpose at all.

The bill as passed would set up strict guidelines for school spending to be sure it actually is used for desegregation.

Senator Ervin said the bill would do nothing for southern desegregation which he said is a matter now being enforced by strict court order and less in northern states where rules enforced in the south are generally ignored.

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CONTUINED FROM PAGE ONE

Free Medical And Dental Care For Tacoma Area Residents

The Tacoma Rescue Mission free medical and dental clinic opened January 26 serving low income families, the elderly and transients. Dr. Katterhagen is the clinic's medical director and he along with seven other local doctors enthusiastically donate their time and services.

There is also available at the doctors' recommendation a laboratory, physical therapist and radiologist.

Mrs. Gertrude Beushausen is director of nurses and has spent many hours working to equip the clinic and maintain efficiency. Thus far 20 registered nurses and licensed practical nurses are on a volunteer nursing staff.

The dental clinic is under the direction of Dr. David Berg and is in the process of having complete modern dental equipment installed. Included in the dental program will be instruction in dental hygiene and home dental care. Thus far the clinic has met the need of 27 dental emergencies and very shortly will be making regular appointments for routine dental work. Approximately 45 dentists and seven dental assistants have volunteered their services and more volunteers would be greatly appreciated.

For information or to make appointments for the clinic call FU 3 4242 Monday through Friday 9 to 3.

The May schedule is: May 6 Thurs. 10-12; May 12 Wed 10-12; May 20 Thurs. 9-11; May 26 Wed 1-3.

BOEING CONTINUES FIRING EMPLOYEES AS CORPORATE PROFITS RISE

Boeing Company stockholders and their representatives in Seattle this week were told that the company's massive lay-offs would continue because of a slow- and no-market situation for the company's planes from the small 737 to the giant 747.

Boeing Board Chairman William Allen and President T.A. Wilson said Boeing dollar profits to stockholders this year are higher than those of a year ago because of the massive streamlining which began last Christmas.

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Social Jotting By

Lili & Teri

Congraulations, Mrs. Barbara Bradley upon receiving your Cap from the St. Joesph's School of Nursing on April 23rd. Best wishes and lasting perserance as you continue to reach the goals you are dedicately seeking.

We wish to congraulate Mrs. William (Martha) Dorris also for being the honored recipient of a scholarship to futher her education. She is presently attending the Pacific Lutheran University for a degree in the Social Sciences and Counseling.

The July-August-and September Birthday People at the Shiloh Baptist Church is sponsoring a "Trip Around the World" on May 21st. Mrs. Sally Bazemore is the Chairman of the affair. Tickets and more information wi'' be available by calling BR 2 0532.

Mrs. Earl (Florine) Goodloe has just returned home after spending a week in Los Angeles, California, attending her sister's wedding.

Mrs. E. S. Brazil arrived home from the United Ecumenical Assembly of Church Women in Wichita, Kansas, in time to share the celebrations with her husband, the Reverend E. S. Brazil, honoring his 16th Anniversary as pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church of Tacoma.

Programs and activities for the occasion will begin this Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m., Culminating with the Sunday afternoon program at 3 p.m.. Mrs. J. W. Webley is general chairman and Mr. Phillip Robert on co-chairman.

Mrs. Lillie Evans of Tacoma is very happy to have as her house guest, her sister, Mrs. Josephine Williams and her brother, Mr. Ed Brown, both from Montgomery, Alabama... Welcome to Tacoma...We hope your stay is most enjoyable.

The Swirl Education Foundation is ready and very anxious to present for your pleasure and information -- "The Swirl Look" Hair and Fashion Show at the Top of the Ocean this Sunday, May 2nd, from 6-12 p.m.. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moss will be Master and Mistress of Ceremony for the Styles and Charles and The Entertainers P rforming until 12 p.m..

A very special and relaxing happening is on the agenda this Friday evening April 30th from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. The Happening--A Cocktail Sip--sponsored by the Kappa Theta Rho to benefit their scholarship Fund. The affair will be held at the Statemen's Club on south 16th and G Streets. Music (D.J.) will be provided for your listening and dancing pleasure.

UPS Jazz Festivals April 30 And May 1

As part of the Black Student Union's first annual Black Arts Festival at the University of Puget Sound, two exciting jazz concerts will be presented Friday, April 30, and Saturday, May 1, at 7 p.m. in the UPS Fieldhouse.

Friday's performance will feature top-flight jazz entertainer, Charles Lloyd, along with the Overton Berry Trio which frequently headlines at the Doubletree Inn in Seattle. Tickets may be obtained at the Student Union Building, the Bon Marche in Tacoma and Seattle, Fidelity Lane and other usual suburban outlets in Seattle. Prices are $3.50 and $4.50.

Jazz man Les McCann will double with the Bobby Hutcherson/Harold Land Quintet on Saturday. McCan, who currently has out a best-selling record, is scheduled to replace the Oscar Peterson Trio which pulled out of the line-up this week. Ticket prices and outlets are the same.

All proceeds from these concerts will be donated to the Chance to Back a Brother Scholarship Campaign which provides scholarships for students of all races, colors and creeds in the Greater Tacoma area.

FROM PAGE ONE

Jason Lee Presents Black Student Assembly

By GREG JASPER, 9th Grade

During the three years I've been at Jason Lee there has not been a better assembly put together than the one presented last Friday, April 23.

The Black Students Assembly was more on the "Hip" side. There were dances to James Brown tunes, a fashion show, poems and songs written by one of the black students and sung professionally.

If a public announcer had been present he would have bowed continually watching the blacks perform. Unlike the past assemblies held at Jason Lee, this one held the interest and much love for one another.

Weighing comments spoken by the faculty and visitors, they enjoyed the assembly tremendously and they left wanting to see more of it. The students must have put lots of hard work, time and energy into the activities they presented.

At the end of the assembly gifts and awards were presented.

Special thanks were given to the principal for allowing the black students this opportunity.

Finally, everyone was asked to come up on the stage and just "do their own thing" and they did.

We all left loved and satisfied.

Stanley School P.-T.A. is having a carnival May 1, 10 a.m. until, 17th and Grant.

Members Of The Wedding At Lakewood Through May 9th

The Lakewood Players are presenting Carson McCullers' play The Member of the Wedding at the Lakewood Players Theater.

The production opened last week and will be staged April 30 and May 1, 8 and 9.

The box office is open Monday through Saturday 1-5 p.m.. For reservations call JU 8-2790.

BLACK STUDENT UNION PLANS

ALL-DAY BARBECUE MAY 2

The Black Student Union at the University of Puget Sound is extending a special invitation to all black student groups in the Northwest for their giant all-day barbecue at Pt. Defiance on Sunday, May 2.

The day-long festivities will wind up the first annual Black Arts Festival at UPS, which runs from April 26 through May 2.

UPS student Miller Chambers, coordinator of the project, encouraged all interested citizens in the community to participate in the event. Representatives from Black Student Unions at the University of Washington, Tacoma Community College, Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle University and other colleges are expected to be in attendance. High school organizations are invited as well.

Admission is complimentary.

TACOMA FACTS

MODEL CITIES ELECTION APRIL 29

Advertising, word of mouth and letters to 300 Tacoma Model Neighborhood residents went out to notify everyone possible in every way known about the Model Neighborhood Citizens Association election Thursday, April 29.

Mrs. Arthur R. Gammell has been Association board chairman.

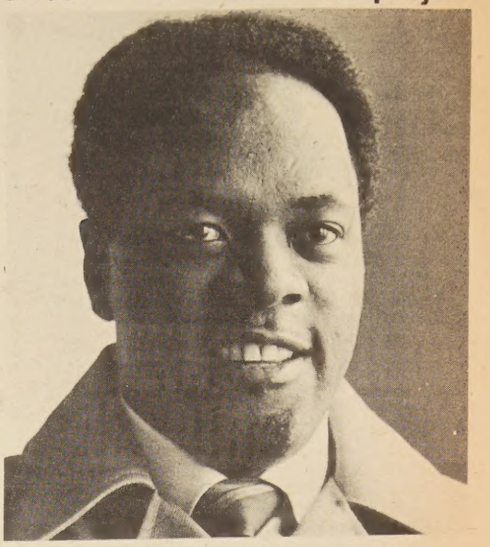
The election is to choose 25 board members. Of them 13 must be residents of the Model Neighborhood and 12 non-residents who own roperty there.

A nominating committee had provided 21 names and other nominations were expected from the floor. Newly elected officers take over immediately upon election.

The election and annual meeting was to be at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Building auditorium at South 10th and K Streets.

(The Model Cities staff and records will be moved to their new quarters in the Professional Building on South Ninth Street across from the County-City Building in May.)

Gatewood Social Service Director For Conifer Company



Fred Gatewood has been named social services director for Conifer Company of Tacoma, a regional property management and apartment development firm.

Gatewood will be responsible for the creation and management of recreational, educational and social programs for residents in the more than 20 apartment complexes that Conifer owns or manages in principal cities throughout the Northwest. He is already developing specific programs for Conifer apartment residents in Seattle, Tacoma and Pasco.

A resident of Tacoma, Gatewood attended Kent State College in Ohio, University of Heidelberg in Germany, and is currently attending the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma. He is specialized in recreation, sociology and education fields and has had extensive training in youth work and with senior citizens.

Prior to joining Conifer he was a counselor for Tacoma's "Operation Mainstream," a program to place disadvantaged persons in job training. From 1968 to 1969 he was Assistant Director of the Tacoma Area Child Tutoring Program and director of the Hilltop Youth Center. He was also a Day Camp director for the Charles Wright Academy.

He is a member of the Peace Lutheran Church and is chairman of the National Comittee on Inner City Ministries and chairman of the Coordinating Committee on National Crisis, both for the North Pacific District American Lutheran Church.

Second Annual Gospel Church Plans

Friends in Tacoma, we pray that you will attend the Harvest Week which begins May 2 through 9 at the Full Gospel Pentecostal Church No. 1 which includes Seattle and Tacoma members.

The Full Gospel Pentecostal Fellowship made up out Seattle and Tacoma are to be with us on May 9 at 3 p.m.. Brother Bass is chairman.

Sunday School Day May 2 9:45 a.m.; Thursday is Women's Day. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday services start at 6 p.m.. A Women's Day dinner will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Friday is Evangelical day at 11:30 a.m. and Saturday is youth day starting at 10 a.m. and dinner at 1:30.. Sunday is Overseer Day starting at 3 p.m..

All are welcome.

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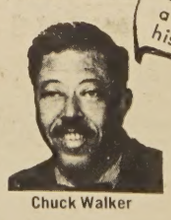
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CAN THE SYSTEM WORK?

By
HAROLD R. SIMS
Acting Executive Director, National Urban League

NEW YORK.—Many people who are working for constructive change in America have been burdened by those within their ranks who exhibit political immaturity and a great devotion to radical verbiage rather than to effective results.

But there are signs now that a new-found awareness of the political facts of life is beginning to take root. It's hard to generalize from one town's local elections, but the nation-wide publicity given to the ballot results from Berkeley, Cal., stems from its demonstration that coalition politics can work, that the "outs" in our society do have recourse to methods of making the system become more responsive to them, and that there is no substitute for the hard work of organizing the grassroots community on issues that count.

The victors in the Berkeley election have been styled "radical" by the press, but the extent of their "radicalism" is subject to question. In any event, ideology wasn't stressed. If it had been, they probably would still be the

DID THEIR HOMEWORK

Instead, they talked about people's need for parks, better municipal services, and more responsive government. No one is interested in debating the finer points of this or that ideological line.

The victors built a coalition around students, professionals and blacks. And they did their homework, too. Canvassers were out in force getting people interested in voting.

There is no substitute for this kind of community participation. The old-line political machines used to keep up this kind of intensive voter contact, but reform groups too often want to get home in time for dinner. You don't change things with such a casual attitude.

I don't know much about the Berkeley race, but regardless of the particular issues and personalities, the general lesson is there to be seen. Let's forget about ideological rhetoric and don't blow up the differences among factions working for change. Instead, forget the kinds of coalitions that will result in victories, not ego trips.

This whole issue of the power of the ballot and coalition-building is of intense significance to the black and brown communities now. The moderate tone evidenced by so many Southern governors is a direct outcome of the black vote in the South—a vote that can make or break a politician.

POWER IN BALLOT

It's a lesson to black folk to become engaged in political action in all parties, to gain the leverage that can be used to benefit black communities. The need to register isn't limited to the South—it's important everywhere. And now is the time to talk about it and educate people to the importance of voting. November is too late.

The key to successfully changing society so that it becomes more responsive to people lies in burying our differences and uniting around those issues upon which we can agree with other groups.

What black people can least afford at this time are the divisive struggles with other poor people, ideological harangues, the ego trips, and the self-destructive in-fighting that sap our strength and weaken our position.

The unanimity shown by the 13 black Congressmen is inspiring from that standpoint. They all have different positions on many issues, but they came together to speak as one on issues that concern black people. Because of their unity, the Congress and the Administration are listening to them with respect and concern.

The sophistication shown by these Congressmen and the new maturity that is being shown by other individuals and groups around the country make me think that we are approaching the take-off point for a real breakthrough in making change possible.

You can almost hear the country crying.

The old against the young. The blacks against the whites. The rich against the poor.

That's about all there is to America today if you believe everything you see on television and read in the papers.

Before you know it, you begin to feel that you have nothing in common with your fellow Americans.

You begin to imagine that they are out to have their way, even if it means destroying the country. By burning it down just to show how angry they are. Or by abolishing our fundamental freedoms just to keep things peaceful and quiet.

Blue Cross is convinced that the biggest threat to the health of our country is the growing feeling of fear, anger, and loneliness among our people.

You live with that feeling every day and your mind and body might not be able to take it much longer.

Then you start to have strange symptoms:

Headaches.

Ulcers.

Even nightmares.

Our hospitals are already crowded with patients who have real sickness brought about through emotional strain. The kind of emotional strain that comes through fear, anger, and loneliness.

Blue Cross is telling you this because it's our job to be actively concerned about the health of all our people.

That's why we want to remind you of two things that are terribly easy to forget these days:

You're not the only American who'd be sad to see his country fall apart.

You're not the only American who will do what's necessary to keep his country together.

It's the only country we've got.

We need each other.

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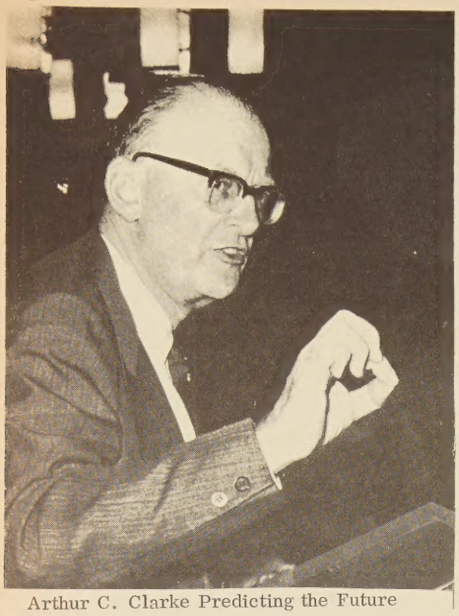

Arthur C. Clarke Predicting the Future

SCIENTIST TELLS IT

LIKE IT'S GOING TO BE

The outstanding British science-fiction writer, astronomer and mathematician Arthur C. Clarke spoke before a capacity audience in Tacoma on April 23 at the University of Puget Sound.

Dr. Clarke is generally credited with having invented the artificial satelite and has written over forty books. Probably his most famous is the one on which the fiom "2001: A Space Odyssey" was based.

Clarke's talk was entitled "Life in the Year 2001". Here are some of the developments he foresees in thirty years' time, in 2001 A.D.:

--Meat and many other present types of food will disappear from our diets, to be replaced by synthetic foods at only a fraction of the present cost. Already food with the same protein value of choice beef can be made from the lowly soybean for only a few cents a pound. By 2001, Clarke maintains, the flavoring and appearance of synthetic foods will exactly match present-day foods. We will transform wastes and such things as oils into protein. "Instead of burning oil," he said, "we shall be eating it."

--The machines that can synthesize food will be minituarized until every home can have its own. The machines will take in household wastes and produce delicious foods. What does this mean? Among other things, no more garbage problems and no more stores, supermarkets, etc..

--In the house intelligent machines (robots) will prepare meals, do the cleaning, and even watch the kids. Women will be at last totally free. But what shall we do, Clarke quipped, if the robots unionize?

--Industries will be completely automated. Instead of having to work to live, men and women will live to enjoy life and to do what really interests them.

--With no more large numbers of workers coming into cities in the morning and leaving at night, commuting will disappear. The traffic problem will disappear, Clarke said, because we'll abolish traffic.

--Each house will be equipped with a complete communication system. We shall be able to speak with anyone, anywhere on earth via 3-D color television-telephones. Newspapers, books and magazines will no longer be mass-produced. We shall be able to receive any item printed anywhere on our home telescreens. Each home will have more potential information at its call than the largest present-day library.

--Homes will be self-contined units. They will produce their own foods, recycle their wastes, and eventually produce their own energy. Sewer pipes, electric lines, etc. will be a thing of the past.

--Houses will be constructed of very lightweight but strong spaceage materials like titanium. It will be possible to pick them and transport them by helicopter. You will be able to spend summer months in Tacoma and winters in Iran or Tahiti.

---Cities will be obsolete by 2001; they will serve no function that cannot be performed better at home. Dr. Clarke believes, however, that like dinosaurs cities will become bigger before they vanish entirely.

All of this is only thirty years from now!

--JOHN EVANS

ROOTING OUT THE 'HARD' FACTS

By CEE ELL HANSEN

Traveling deeper into the tropics we find that some of these medicinal plants have an even greater potency for toxic effects when improperly used. One of the more poisonous plants that for centuries has provided the Inca Priests with a powerful anaesthetic that improved their physical endurance is the cocoa bush.

It was from the discovery of the early Incas' habit of chewing the leaves of the cocoa bush that the alkaloid known as cocaine was extracted. Cocain is medically used as a local anaesthetic, to reduce temporarily sensitivity to pain. It is applied to the surface of a mucous membrain (as in cocain "sniffing") or injected by needle. Cocain is habit-forming with such toxic effects as, an excitable hyperactive state of well being, irritability, restlessness, talkativeness, the pupils become dilated, hallucinations and tremor can set in with loss of appetite and sleeplessness. Psychological dependancy can lead to convulsions, hepatitis and final death.

Because cocain is so dangerously addicting new synthetic drugs with less toxic effect have been developed to take its place. Some of the newer narcotic active drugs that are used in today's medicines as anaesthetic pain relievers are: Novacain and Procaine used in local surgery; Methapyriline, Ethylene, Ethene, Cyclopropane. Also some of the alkiline solutions of chloral-hydrate such as chloral-methylol and chloroform.

Many of these nwer chemicals are used in night-time cough remedies to relieve coughing spasms and thus induce sleep.

Even though many of these newer drugs were developed to be nonaddicting, still they can have some serious side effects to a person who is hypersensitive to such drugs. So then any chemical synthetic that is created to do the same work as a narcotic type drug should always be used with extreme caution. They should all be treated as if they were true cocain.

SAVE OUR SCHOOL

By DICK SONNTAG

Acquinas High School will hold an "open to the public" spaghetti dinner this Sunday, May 2, from noon till five. The cost is $1.50 each or $5.00 for the entire family, however many there are. How's that for cheap? The more than 200 Acquinas lovelies will serve. Tony Passanantee is dinner chairman. Tony is an old hand at throwing spaghetti feeds. He has put on hundreds for political candidates. He is head of the local bartenders union and the sparkplug behind the local Jackson for President group. Student Body President Patty Knight says that the dinner is just one of many events planned by the students under the title of Save Our School. Acquinas is in financial trouble! $40,000 must be raised by fall or the school will have to close its doors. Last weekend Miss Knight, Gretchen Knecht, and and Laura Petraca put on a marathon badminton tournament. President Knight played for 10 hours straight. The highlight Sunday was a match between father Mike Batterberry and partner vs. Patty and I. The Priest won, natch. I hope to see each of you this Sunday for dinner. Coming events for the SOS project may include fashion shows, dances and a softball tournament.

NOTE: State Rep. Lorraine Wojahn, 27th District Democrat, has had a major victory in the Legislature this session: her bill to make packages of bacon completely visable, H.B. 41, has been passed and signed by Governor Evans. This means that bacon must now be displayed in "clear" or "see through"wrappers. Thank you, Mrs. Wojahn.

NOTE: The City of Milton had a recall election last week. The mayor and four city councilmen lost their jobs. This leaves Milton with only one councilman. Pierce County Auditor Dick Greco said that the lone councilman was saved by absentee ballots. So it's true that EVERY vote counts.

NOTE: It's rodeo time this weekend in Roy south of Tacoma. Starting time is one o'clock Saturday and Sunday with a "any age" dance Saturday night at nine-thirty.

NOTE: All members of the Citizens Political Interest Club are urged to be at the spaghetti feed at Acquinas Sunday.

THIS WEEK IN MODEL CITIES

Don't forget the new Model Cities phone number--593 4660. The City Council also approved our lease arrangement on April 20th. We will be moving to the second floor of the Professional Building at 705 South 9th Street sometime in May.

Do you have an interest in Black Arts, Drama or Dance? A small group of Hilltoppers are vitally concerned and are preparing a proposal for consideration by Model Cities Recreation and Cultural Task Force. Give Mel Gaumer a call for details.

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'61 CHEV Impala coupe, R., stick $495
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'69 BUICK Electra 225, full power, air, vinyl roof ...$3,695
'69 FORD Galaxie 500 2-dr., R., A.T., P.S., vinyl roof $2,395
'69 CAMARO SS 396, R., 4-spd, vinyl roof $2,595
'69 NOVA 4-dr., R., A.T., 6 ..... $1,995
'69 PLY. VIP, R., A.T., P.S., P.B., air, vinyl roof ..$2,695
'69 CHEV Impala 2-dr. hdtp., R., A.T., P.S., vinyl roof, air $2,595
'69 FORD Country Sedan, R., A.T., P.S., P.B., air ..$2,695
'69 CHEV Malibu coupe, R., A.T., P.S. $2,495

OK WARRANTY, YOUR ASSURANCE OF SATISFACTION

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'69 FORD Galaxie 500 4-dr. hdtp., R., A.T., P.S., P.B., air $2,395
'68 CHEV Bel Air 2-dr., R., A.T., P.S. $1,595
'68 CAPRICE coupe, R., A.T., P.S., P.B., vinyl roof $2,195
'68 IMPALA Cst. Cpe., R., A.T., P.S., vinyl roof, air $2,095
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'68 CHEV Bel Air wagon, R., A.T., P.S., air cond. ...$2,095
'67 CHEV Caprice 4-dr. hdtp., R., A.T., P.S. $1,695
'66 MUSTANG hdtp., R., A.T., P.S., console $1,495
'66 MUSTANG convertible, R., V-8, 4-spd., mags. $1,495
'66 CHEV Bel Air 4-dr., R., A.T., P.S. $1,195
'65 CHEV Impala SS convertible, R., A.T., P.S. $995
'65 CHEV Impala coupe, R., A.T., air cond. $1,195
'65 CHEV Impala 9-pass. wagon, R., A.T., P.S., rack $1,395

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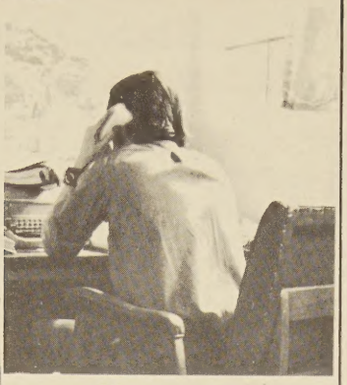


A mother of four on Aid to Dependent Children has just had her grant cut. She's out of money. The utilities people have just turned off her gas and electricity. The landlord wants her out by the next morning. It's ll ɔ. m.. The children are upstairs shivering in bed. She's downstairs in the kitchen. She begins to cry, and the crying doesn't stop. She gropes for the phone book and dials FU3-2042.

It's been four months since he could find even part-time work, but his wife spends as if he were still working at Boeing. They'yre in debt and sinking ever deeper. Now he's 47, and the employment agencies just shake their heads. He feels washed up; he's ashamed to face even his friends. He looks at the jar of 50 sleeping capsules, then hesitates. He calls FU3-2042.

Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, there is someone at the Crisis Clinic waiting to answer these calls and hundreds like them each week. Who answers? It might be Robert Ness, the director, or staff members William Hall Jr. and Joanne Johnston. Or it might be one of more than 60 trained volunteer answerers. The clinic utilizes a total of 120 other volunteers in a variety of roles. They're volunteers, but some work on an almost full-time basis, according to Ness.

What is the Crisis Clinic? Part of the Tacoma-Pierce County Comprehensive Mental Health Center (CMHC) headed by Dr. Allen Ratcliffe and located at 1206 South 11th Street, the Crisis Clinic provides round-the-clock emergency help for people in a state of emotional crisis.

Partly due to the depressed economic conditions in the area, the rate of calls has risen astronomically, from about 200 a month a year ago to more than 800 a month currently. Callers may range from adolescents on "bad trips" to senior citizens experiencing the loneliness and isolation of age. Some are on the verge of suicide, while others are in despair over a host of personal problems.

But the Crisis Clinic does more than just answer the phone. In the past it has provided emergency food and transportation. It has acted as an intermediary between individuals and confusing bureaucracies. In the case of severe emotional problems, it can depend on the CMHC professional staff and the volunteered help of psychiatrists and psychologists.

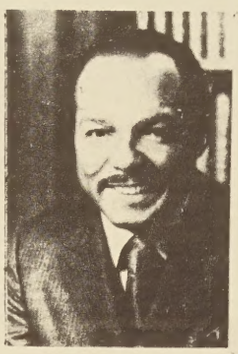
Perhaps because of the fact that all matters between callers and the staff and volunteers at the Crisis Clinic are held in the strictest confidence, those in need of help can truly "open up." This in itself can be highly valuable, since emotional problems can only get worse if they are pent up.

According to both Dr. Ratcliffe and Mr. Ness, the Crisis Clinic (as well as the CMHC) is itself in a state of crisis. Funds are simply inadequate to meet the vastly increased volume of work. Besides cash, of course, donations of food and volunteer help are very badly needed.

If you need help (or can offer some), call FU3-2042.

--JOHN EVANS

Mayor Stokes To Get Black Publishers Highest Award



Carl Stokes

—Mayor Carol B. Stokes of Cleveland, Ohio, will receive the "N.N.P.A. Award," highest honor of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, John H. Sengstacke, president, announced Monday, April 19.

The award, formerly named for John B. Russwurm, editor of the first black newspaper in America—Freedom's Journal, will be presented to Mayor Stokes on June 17 in Atlanta at the four-day annual convention of the association. The name of the award was changed this year to N.N.P.A. to avoid confusion, since the top award to newspapers also is named for Russwurm, Mr. Senstacke stated.

Heading the N.N.P.A. committee which selected Mayor Stokes as the honoree is Howard B. Woods, editor and publisher of the St. Louis Sentinel and former associate director of the U. S. Information Agency.

He points out that Mayor Stokes is not only the first black citizen to be elected chief executive of a major American city, but also has become a leader in the National Association of Mayors of which he was elected vice chairman by acclamation at its 1970 convention in Atlanta.

Now serving his second term as mayor of Cleveland, Stokes is an inspiration to black people throughout the world, Woods says, and an established symbol of black political power.

Although a ghetto resident and a school dropout in his youth, young Stokes picked himself up, Woods explains, returned to school, earned a law degree, won election to the Ohio legislature, and then went on to become Cleveland's first citizen.

Last year there were several winners of N.N.P.A.'s top award. This year it is limited to one person, the mayor of Cleveland.

N.N.P.A., now in its 31st year, has a membership of 76 newspapers in 28 states and the Virgin Islands. These papers have a combined circulation of more than 2,500,000.

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THE FACTS

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more readers per copy than any other Northwest weekly

THE TACOMA FACTS
10¢ "BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATION GAP" 10¢
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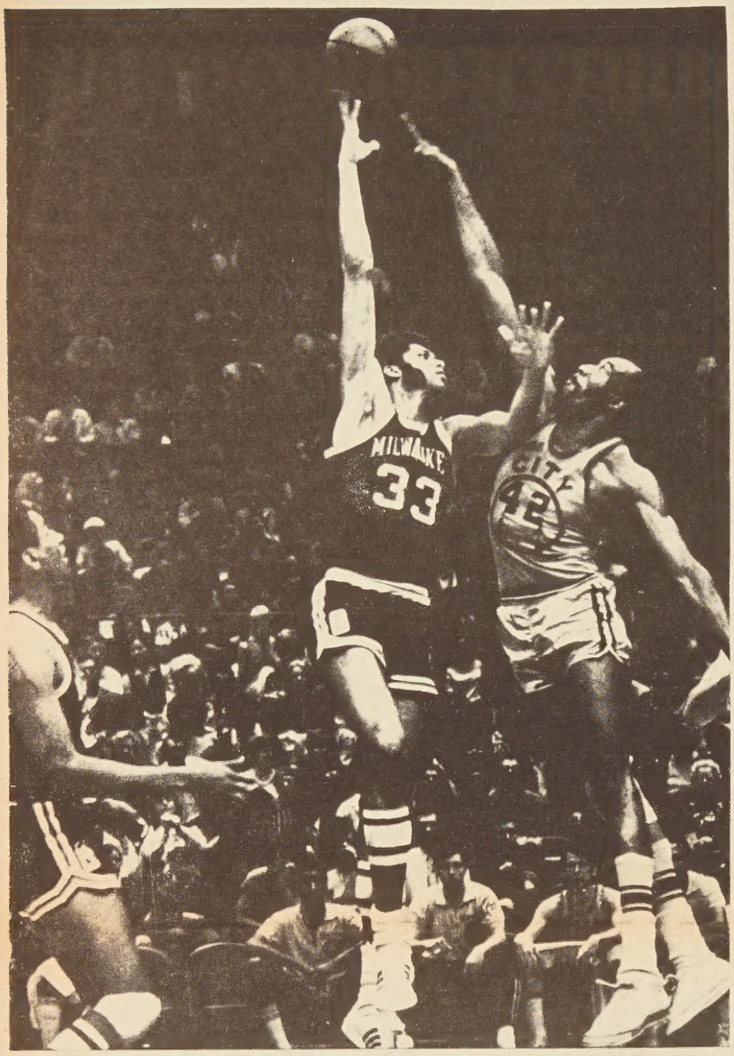
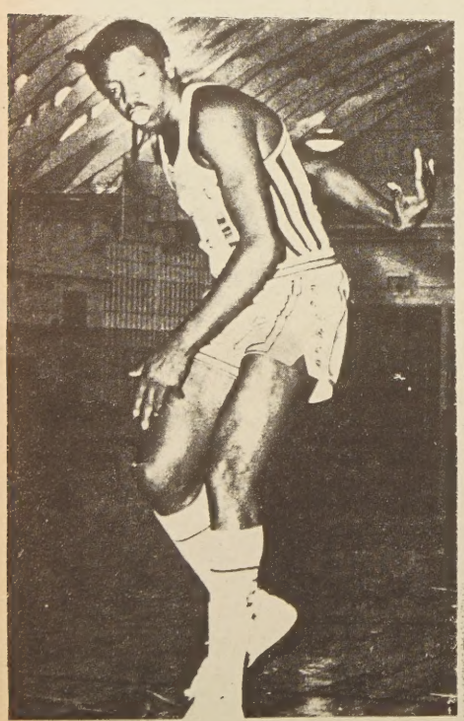
THE NATIONAL NEWS SCENE

Milwaukee Bucks Vs Baltimore Bullets



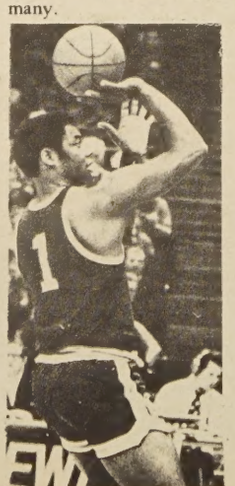
LEW ALCINDOR (33), the MVP winner this year in the NBA, is the backbone member of the Milwaukee Buck's great championsip effort. Lew and Baltimore's Wes Unseld will battle it out in the personal dual.



BLACK MAGIC -- Earl "Black Magic" Monroe plays tough basketball while he and Gus Johnson continue to negotiate with the ABA about jumping to that league from the Bullets.

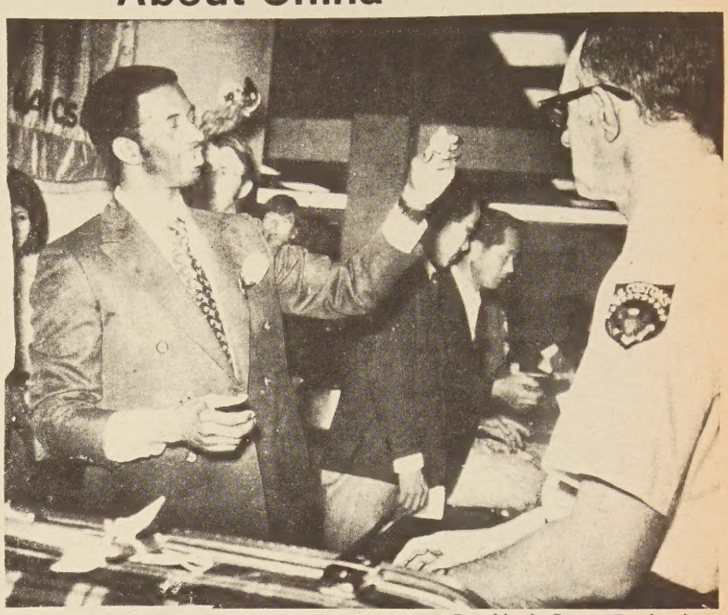
SEEKS REINSTATEMENT -- Super sprinter John Carlos, with the Philadelphia Eagles pro football team these days, wants to be an amateur again to run track. Carlos is seeking reinstatement and hoped to be able to run in the Martin Luther King Games in Philadelphia.

Greg Smith
...Bucks guard



Oscar Robertson makes Bucks go.

Black Ping Pong Player Speaks Favorable About China



PING PONG ANYONE? -- Brooklyn's George Brathwaite, the only Black member of the United States table tennis team which recently toured Red China, shows customs officer in San Francisco last Sunday one of the ping pong balls he bought in China. He said he enjoyed the people of China and they were very nice to the team.

Power to the People

BLACK GOLF PRO

LEE EVANS set best time for the 440-yard hurdles for this year recently at the San Diego Invitational and also promised to head a boycott the Olympic Games if Rhodesia is allowed to compete in 1972 at Munich, Germany.

FIRST BLACK PROS -- Curtis Sifford (left), nephew of Black golfer Charlie Sifford, and Pete Brown (right), have been named golf pros for two separate golf courses. Sifford will be at Westchester in Los Angeles while Brown takes over the Tilden Golf Course in Berkeley. Both appointments will be firsts for Blacks in the United States.

Panther Slain In New York

New York--George Napier, 32 Oakland top west coast distributor of the weekly Black Panther paper was shot, and burned in an execution type killing in the Black Panther Party headquarters in Queens, New York.

Two witnesses, a young man and woman, both Panthers, were held without bail as material witnesses by New York City police. One of the witness Gwen Dolores Morton, 22, was found bound and gagged when rescued from the blaze in Corona Saturday.

The other was William M. Johnson, 22, who claimed he was one of the last persons to talk to Napier, before his body was found in the charred ruins of the building, described as a distribution point for the party news service.

Police say Napier's slaying was the result of a split between two factions of the Panther party. One is headed by Huey Newton of Oakland, and the other by Eldridge Cleaver, self-exiled in Algeria.

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ANY ORDERS TO GO

Winthrop Hotel Offers Rental Apartments

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MAY 3 1971

The Winthrop Hotel in Tacoma is offering a selected number of furnished suites that are now available as permanent rental rooms, it was announced by Ronald Sleight, property manager for Conifer Company. Conifer purchased the Winthrop last fall.

The additional capability of providing permanent rooms will affect only a small portion of the hotel's total guest accomodations, says Sleight. The Winthrop will continue to operate as a first class facility for overnight visitors, conventions and meetings.

Permanent rooms now available range from completely furnished two and three room suites to one bedroom sleeping rooms. Prices for monthly rental vary from $55 to $200. All of the units have bathroom facilities and once-a-week maid service is included in the rental.

"We are expanding the Winthrop's ability to serve two distinct markets in Tacoma," says Sleight. "The first is single persons who work downtown and desire to live nearby for convenience; and the second is the older person or couple who is retired and wants to live close to shops, entertainment, and other places of interest in the downtown area."

A regular food service package for monthly residents is available at Winthrop restaurants and permanent parking can be arranged in nearby lots. Social lounges for permanent guests are available for general use or for special functions, as are the other areas of the hotel.

Rentals for the Winthrop are being handled by Mrs. Shirley Shepherd. Interested parties can visit her at the hotel for a showing or call BR 2 2141 for information.

A cynic is one who knows the price of every thing and the value of nothing. --Oscar Wilde.

Push Postage Stamp Honoring Dr. M. L. King

Kansas City's Congressman Richard Bolling along with a number of members of the House of Representatives are sponsors of a bill to require issuance of a special postage stamp in commemoration of the life and work of Martin Luther King, described in the bill, as "a man of peace."

The bill authorizes the Post master General, during the calendar year 1971, to determine the design and classification of the stamp.

Conifer Company Opens Rental Office

Conifer Company of Tacoma has opened a rental office in the Winthrop Hotel to handle apartment rental services for its 10 complexes operating in the Pierce County area, it was announced by Ronald Sleight, Conifer property manager.

Staffed by Conifer representatives who are experienced with processing senior citizen and low-moderate income family rental assistance programs, the new office is located at 776 Commerce, immediately adjacent to the Winthrop's Commerce Street entrance. The phone number is BR 2-9329.

"Our purpose in establishing a centralized rental office is to provide better access for potential rentors to a much wider range of apartments," says Sleight. "Conifer owns and manages more than 1,000 apartment units in 10 complexes in Tacoma. These vary in price, location, space and living style.

Conifer provides apartment placement consulting either by phone or in person. Typical factors in rental placement include income, age group, children, work location, social-recreation habits, and preference of location by resident.

Prices of Conifer apartment complexes range from $44 per month for FHA qualifying for elderly units to $122.50 for a three bedroom family townhouse. Conifer apartments operating in Tacoma include Conifer Village, Redwood Park, Vista Rainier, Juniper Gardens, Golden Hemlock, 1419, Pine Tree Hasbor and Conifer South.

State Human Rights Commission To Rise From Discrimination Board

A new name and expanded activities f or a program known always as the Washington State Board Against Discrimination was a pen stroke from law in the state capitol at Olympia this week.

Ready for the signature of Governor Dan Evans is a bill passed by both Senate and House to make the new name the Washington State Human Rights Commission.

Sex discrimination investigation and enforcement would be added to the Board's activities if time permits soon-enough legislative adoption of a proposal due to clear the Senate Rules Committee.

Not yet clear is the legislative fate of a budget of $160,000 additional money to add to the Commission staff for an expected increase in caseload work because of the new duties.

The bill ready for the governor's pen also would let persons and groups to appeal Commission decisions to county superior courts, an alternative now allowable in the past. Thus, they could on a second appeal come to the Washington State Supreme Court.

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10LB ROAST 5LB GROUND BEEF
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Some $50 per month rent supplement available but going fast.

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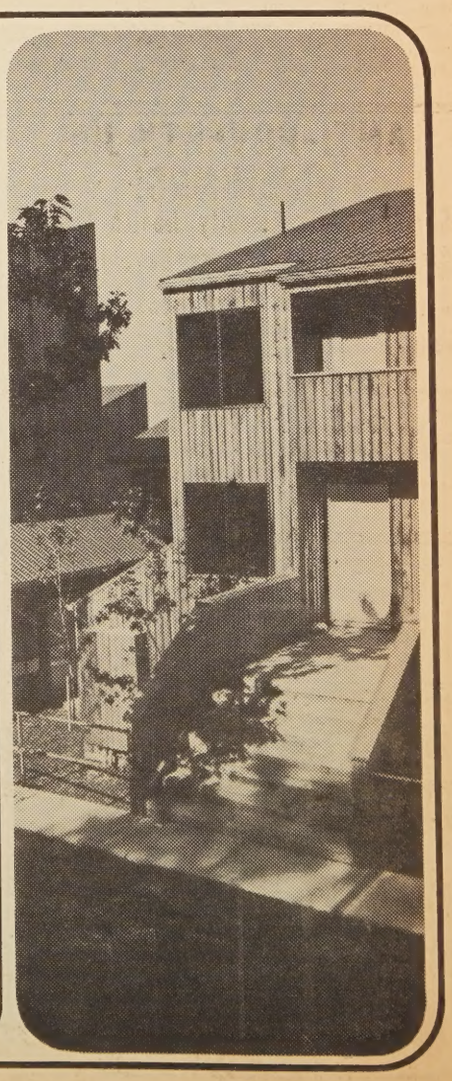

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